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E. L. Travis Accepts Invitation of Subcommittee of Legislative Commission.

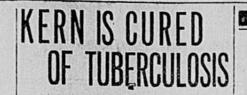
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] man of the North Carolina Corporation Com-mission, has gone to Greensboro to attend a of the subcommittee on taxation of chairman Travis went in rean invitation from Chairman Jushe committee on taxatlen, for the
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an important part in bringing
settlement of the freight rate fight
with the railroads.
C. Horton, who was found in an uncondition in his office late Saturt, and continued without special
his condition through Sungeyla. amendments in session there, E. J. Justice partment of Education is adapted statement of facts aited to Judge Foushes on pass on the big contest at okee County, involving the

"The Lily" she spoke a very torrent of lines, sweeping all before her; in "Trilby," she conveys many things by her stences. Her tense restraint and utter stillness in themselves are full Now, If It Will Build Spur Track,

And when she does speak, whether she cries her "Milk below" or only means over the photograph of the dead Svengali, her organ-toned voice plays upon the emotions. After hearing her speak, or pitfully try to sing, it is easy to imagine that Litoiff might have told Meyerheer that she had the most ments composing the military beautiful.

speak, or pitifully try to sing, it is easy to imagine that Litoiff might have told Meyerbeer that she had the most wonderful voice in Europe And she uses it amazingly. When she is under the hypnotic influence of Svengail she speaks in a dead monotone, word and hardly human, or laughs with an emptiness that is quite as lifeless and when she is Trilby, not La Svengail, she caresses with her more tones.

Forget that Hu Maurier drew Svengail a tall man, and be content to admire the actor in Afried Hickman. To Mr. Hickman is due the credit for a fine performance by the company at large, and an unusually smooth one for an opening, and also for an individual acting triumph. His Svengail was the spider that I'u Maurier conceived with greasy, grasping tentacles indeous, repulsive, yet human, and he "got" the audience thoroughly. To have played



He Admits Having Used Serum Now Under Investigation.

WORLD

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Washington, May 26.—The introduction of a resolution by Senato Overman in the Senate to-day calling for investigation by the public health service of an antituberculosis serum, revealed the fact that Senator Kern. Democratic lender of the upper house, was trented with the serum in 1906. Of his illness and cure Senator Kern said afterward:

"After several physicians had diagnosed my case as tuberculosis I went to a sanatorium at Asheville, N. C., and remained there four and a half months. I was absolutely cured, and I know many others who were there with me who have since completely recovered. Some cases were far advanced.

"The sanatorium uses a vaccine made

with me who have since completely recovered. Some cases were far advanced. The sand still and failure's sure to come, with rust and retrogression."

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courtroom between James A. Garfield in the corner of Michigan. And George A. Shiras, of Marquette, who is a tall, spare man, possibly fifty years of age, with the latest news, man, possibly fifty years of age, will be the corner of Michigan, but he exchanged no words and some the exchanged no words of graph of graph and mustache and graph and graph and graph and gr

Monopolies Under 65 Per Cent Contracts Made Illegal by Court's Decision.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26 .- Paving the way for further Sherman law prosecutions, the "anthracite coal trust" was struck a body blow to-day by the Federal district court. A decree, in strict accordance with the recent Supreme Court decision, was entered by the court perpetually enjoining the great anthracite coal-carrying railroads and mining companies from monopolizing the trade under the so-called "65 per cent contracts."

Several contracts were exempted from the decree. These exemptions will be the basis for further littigation.

To-day's decree dismisses the anti-trust prosecution brought by the gov-ernment in 1910 against a dozen rail-roads and coal companies, except to find that the 65 per cent contracts are

in violation of the Sherman law finding was made by the Supreme Court last winter.

Under the 65 per cent contracts, the

railroads agreed to buy all coal produced by allied mines, paying 65 per cent of the market price on the Atlantic seaboard for such coal. The railroads assumed the freight costs.

These contracts were held by the Supreme Court to be a steleties of reme Court to be a violation of the

Means Revolution.

ln conducting the coal business. It forces the allied mining com-panies to compete in the open market with the "independents."

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Saits to set aside the purchase of the capital stock of the New York, Susquehanna and Western kailroad by the Eric Railroad, the acquisition of the capital stock of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, the Eric and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company, and the Delaware Valley and Kingston Railroad by the Eric Railroad, and capital stock of the Central Italiroad of New Jersey by the Reading Rhailroad, are expected to follow orday's decision.

After dismissing the principal charges of the collusion and monopoly against the railroads and coal companies, except as to the sper cent contracts, the court to-day exampted from operation of the decree as to hese contracts the following:

Agreements for the purchase of coal between the Fennsylvania Coal Company and he Elk Hill Coal Company, between the kew York, Susquehanna Western Coal Company and John and Joseph Jermyn, between the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, and between the Belaware, Lackawanna and Western tallroad and the People's and George L.

Atterney-General Consents. neckties and tan shoes, and he laid

the other is a country editor."

And during all the questioning of the veniremen Colonel Roosevelt sat quietly just inside the railing of the courtroom between James A. Garfield and George A. Shiras, of Marquette, who is entertaining Colonel Roosevelt at his home. The Colonel shows the deep-

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PARKER.-Died at the Retreat for the

ARKER.—Died at the Retreat for the Sick, at 9:45 o'clock May 26, 1913, MRS. MAVDE H. PARKER, wife of the late John H. Parker, Jr. She leaves five children—Margaret, Robert, Annie, Bland and John; also a sister, Mrs. Robert P. Parker, of Fort Smith, Ark.; two brothers, Mr. William and Bland Hess, of West Virginia. ginia.
Funeral services at 5 o'clock May
27, 1913, at Maury Cemetery.
Sharon, W. Va., and Fort Smith,
Ark., papers please copy.

ALLEN.—Died, at Protestant Epis-copal Church Home Sunday, May 25, 1913, at 3:20 P. M., MISS MARIA ALLEN. Funeral from St. James Episcopal Church TUESDAY, May 27, at 11 o'clock A. M.

BAKER.—Died, Monday, May the 28, 1913, at 7 o'clock P. M., on Oakwood Avenue, MRS. MARY F. BAKER, widow of Ex-Policeman Baker. She leaves three children—Fred F., W. J. and Mrs. D. E. Ellis. Funeral notice later.

Lawyer Belden's second best questions are flower than the fact that one of the parties in this suit is a national figure and a former President of the United States, while and And during all the questioning of the Veniremen Colonel Roosevelt sat the veniremen Colonel Roosevelt sat the veniremen Colonel Roosevelt sat the snow hers, and there.

Jr., O. K. Davis, prominent Progressive Raid two favorite questions. The first was:

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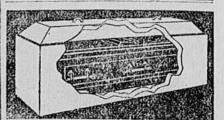
ARNHEIM.—Died, Sunday evening,
May 25, 1913, at Tarboro, N. C., WillLIAM M. ARNHEIM, in his fortythird year.
Funeral services THIS AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel
of the Hebrew Ceinetery.

NEWMAN.—Died, May 26, in Berlin,
Germany, MRS. AMELIA NEWMAN,
formerly of this city, and sister of
Charles, Isaac and Moses Thalhimer.

WINSTON.—Died, at "Signal Hill,"
Hanover County, Va., Monday, May
26, 1913, MRS. BETTILE B. WIN.
STON, widow of Dr. Hickerton L.
Winston. Burlal in Hollywood.
Funeral notice later.

PARKER.—Died at the Retreat for the

Finiscey, fifty-nine years old, who lived west of the Episcopal Theologi-cal Seminary, Fairfax County, died yesterday, Two sons and three daugnters survive.



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"A well-known lady living in this city, who does not wish ber mame published, told me: I thought I was life to the price of \$2.50 or over. Send post, and fair health, but kept getting thin.

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penging, caused a smile to go around

the room when he took his place in the jury box wearing an extremely ag-gressive Bull Moose emblem in the layed of his coat. The defense imme-diately found all sorts of things the

matter with Joseph, and he was dis-

Editor Newett, who is a tall, spare man, possibly fifty years of age, with iron gray hair and mustache and ruidy complexion and looking more like a colonel of cavalry than a country editor, did not take the eager interest in the trial displayed by the Colonel, but sat stiff and grim by the side of his counsel, with the freedom of the press weighing heavily on both shouledrs. It resident of the United States, against whom an attempt will be made to sus. In the charge of drunkenness. The charge was made in the heat of a political campaign, just as many worse accusations have been made under such conditions. For the first time a man of national reputation has taken up the charge and brought suit for libel, and decined his determination to stop the publication of the statements made publication of the statements made over in the beat of a political campaign, just as many worse accusations have been made under such accusations have been made to such three departments will have luncheon the transfer of the under such accusations have been made to such accusations have been made to suc

The courtroom of the new Marquette County courthouse, with its red walsufficiently formulation of the statements made even in the heat of a political cambridge particular interest, as it will be his last public appearance as head of the University College of Medicine. Augustin Brodin, a teamster of Ish-



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